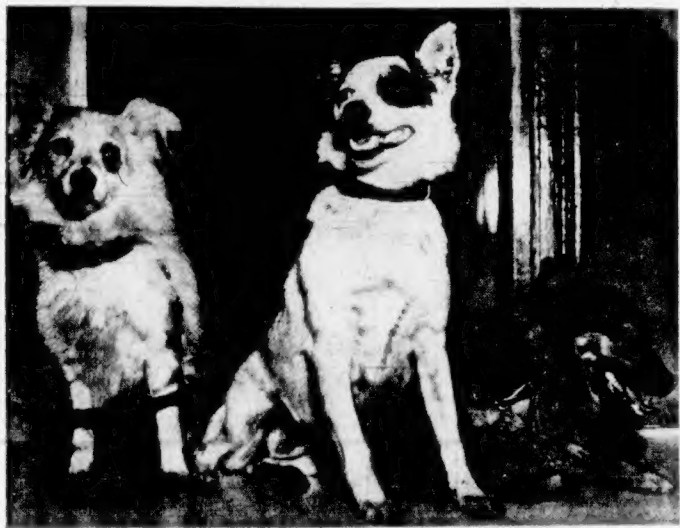


Half-Billion-Dollar Peace River Project

B.C. POWER PLAN WORLD'S BIGGEST



Veteran Space Travellers

These Russian dogs have made a 62-mile flight into space and lived to bark about it. The dogs, Malyska, Linda and Kozayvka, were in a Soviet rocket

and landed back on earth unharmed. Soviet physicists give that as evidence that flights to the moon or even farther are possible for man.—(CPC)

Tops Rest Combined

Largest hydro-electric power project in the world will "definitely" be constructed on the mighty Peace River in northern B.C., Premier Bennett declared last night.

Development of hydro power on the Columbia River will be speeded up as a result of the announced plans to build a massive power project on the Peace River, Premier Bennett said last night.

"Surely now both Ottawa and the U.S. will realize we mean business," he told The Daily Colonist. "This will speed them up on the negotiations over downstream benefits on the Columbia."

The premier said development of Mica Creek on the Columbia would proceed as quickly as possible.

Total cost of the development, generating 4,000,000 horsepower, is estimated at between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000.

Colorado's Boulder Dam, with world's greatest capacity, generates 1,000,000 horsepower.

Construction will be the first step toward the realization of the dream of Swedish financier Axel Wenner-Gren to carve out an industrial empire from the remote wilds of the Rocky Mountain Trench north of Prince George.

MAN-MADE LAKE

Part of the project calls for the creation of the largest man-made lake in the world—roughly the size of Vancouver Island.

The company is committed to make a firm construction commitment for the massive project by Dec. 31, 1959, and power could be delivered by 1964.

"Plans are complete," Premier Bennett told The Daily Colonist last night. "All that remains to be done is diamond drilling to find the best place and location for the dam."

SALMON SAFE

Development of the Peace River instead of the projected Fraser River would eliminate the threat to B.C.'s salmon industry, he declared.

The premier estimated the company would spend another \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 on drilling.

The power generated will go first of all to the northern areas of the province, said the premier, "but there's going to be lots of power and I'm sure it will come right down to the south and even over to Vancouver Island."

HISTORIC DAY

The premier said yesterday "is the most important day that B.C. has experienced in its whole history" referring to the hydro announcement and the opening of the Westcoast Transmission natural gas pipeline.

He said the provincial government "won't spend a nickel" on the construction of the dam, all the costs to be borne by the Wenner-Gren interests.

"The Wenner-Gren people will put up all the money and they will pay full taxes and full rates," he said. "There will be no tax concessions..."

CHANGE MAP

He said the project will "change the map of British Columbia, solve some of our most acute development problems and have a lasting and beneficial effect on the economy of Canada."

Premier Bennett called it "the most momentous announcement I have ever made... the greatest announcement ever made in B.C."

Premier Bennett said the project "will remove the threat to our valuable salmon fishing industry created by the urgent need for more power in B.C. and the Pacific Northwest."

INTO ARCTIC

"This will remove any fear from the fishing industry because this large development does not in any way affect salmon, as these waters run into the Arctic Ocean, not the Pacific."

The proposed 260-mile-long reservoir would also control and improve the flow of the Peace River so that Alberta could derive benefits from its power potential.

The lake, much larger than any natural B.C. lakes will affect "some small sections" of the Hart Highway and the grade of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway's extension into the Peace River area from Prince George. The company carrying out the development will be responsible for all costs involved in their relocation.

The development will pay full rates and taxes and no special

Continued on Page 3



Man who conducted survey for world's largest hydro-electric development, which will go on the Peace River, is Ralph Chantrill, centre, of British Thomas-Houston Co. At left is Bernard Gore, head man in B.C. of Wenner-Gren interests, and right is K. Birger Strid, board chairman of Wenner-Gren Foundation.

Main Points

Highlights of the proposed monster hydro-electric power development in northern B.C. are:

- Wenner-Gren interests have until Dec. 31, 1959, to give a firm construction commitment.
- The 4,000,000-horsepower dam would be world's largest.
- Total cost to be between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000.
- Largest man-made lake in world would be length of Vancouver Island.
- Project would solve salmon fisheries and power problem.
- Would eliminate need for damming Fraser by providing ample power at low cost.
- Huge lake may change climate of parts of northern and central B.C.
- Power could be produced cheaper than any other source in B.C.

UBC Official Says:

Soviet School System Gave Scientific Lead

CALGARY (CP) — Russia's lead in the electronics race over Western countries is the result of the difference in education policies, Prof. G. O. B. Davies, assistant to the president of the University of British Columbia, said Tuesday night.

Addressing the annual convention of the International Northwest Aviation Council, he said Russia had the edge on the Western world because

basic science was compulsory on Soviet school curricula.

"The West needs more trained people than ever before," Prof. Davies said. Canada must breed scientists to "maintain the level of our standard of living" and to "maintain our position in international affairs and our national security."

In 1955, he said, Russia graduated 120,000 scientists and engineers against the

United States' 70,000. For every thousand people, Canada is educating 4.91 per cent as scientists. Russia more than 19 per cent and the United States far less than that figure.

"It is foolish and dangerous to delude ourselves that Russian education is inferior to ours. Their satellite has cast its shadow over international affairs. Judging by the success of the satellite, they know their job."

Communist China is another country turning out advanced scientists. The same process of education as exists in Russia is being tried in China, whose population is between 600,000,000 and 650,000,000.

"There may be teeming millions who are illiterate, but still millions more are being churned out of Red China's schools. Under Russian guidance they are increasing."

Sinking Three Miles a Day

Canadians First to Plot Orbit

Don't Miss

Boys' Talk Indecent Says Beaten Girl (Page 11)

'Penny-Pincher' Won't Risk \$64 (Names in News, page 11)

Too Few Homes For Low Budget (Page 12)



MARSHAL ZHUKOV

Turned Away?

WASHINGTON (UP) — The White House refused to comment on a report that the United States had rejected a formal proposal by Russia that Marshal Zhukov make an official visit to this country.

The New York Times reported that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told James Reston of the Times in Moscow that such a proposal had been made and had been rejected.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian scientists have defined the orbit of the Russian earth satellite and believe their calculations are accurate within 50 miles, a defence research board spokesman said Tuesday night.

The spokesman said Canada is believed the first nation, outside of the U.S.S.R., to have arrived at this information.

The satellite's path was tracked by teamwork between Defence Research Board scientists at Shirley's Bay, near Ottawa and National Research Council scientists at NRC's Montreal Road laboratories on Ottawa's eastern outskirts.

They determined the orbit is inclined at a 65-degree angle to the equator but shifts slightly because of the earth's rotation beneath the orbit itself.

They also found the satellite arrives again over the same spot on the earth about 24 hours later, after having travelled around the earth 15 times.

The satellite has been losing altitude by three miles a day over the last two days, according to the Canadian scientists.

Tuesday morning its height over Cochrane, Ont., was about 365 miles. Its current speed was calculated to be about 17,000 miles an hour, gradually increasing as the satellite revolves inward toward the earth. Its average

time around the earth dropped over Sunday and Monday from 96 minutes and 12 seconds to 96 minutes and seven seconds. The Canadian scientists based their information on accurate measurement of the satellite's radio changes of frequency.

See other satellite developments on pages 2, 3, 22

Tow Truck May Take Violators

City council may soon hire a tow truck service to impound vehicles parked in "No Parking 4 p.m. to 6 p.m." zones after 4 p.m.

The suggestion was made to the public works committee last night by City Engineer J. C. Garnett, who pointed out that a tremendous extra volume of work had been put on city police through a number of causes.

Power Plan First Step

'Empire' Started

Wenner-Gren Brainchild Develops

Construction of a monster 4,000,000-horsepower hydro-electric project in the Rocky Mountain Trench area would be the first definite step toward the development of a 40,000-square-mile "industrial empire" in northern B.C.

The entire development is the brainchild of Swedish financier Dr. Axel Wenner-Gren.

During the past few months Wenner-Gren B. C. Development Company has spent millions of dollars in preliminary surveys of the remote area 600 miles north of Vancouver.

Dr. Wenner-Gren envisaged an empire consisting of pulp mills, hydro-electric plants, mineral developments and construction of a 400-mile monorail system.



AXEL WENNER-GREN

Color Bar Hits High

NEW YORK (AP) — Finance Minister K. A. Gbedemah of Ghana said Tuesday he was hustled out of a restaurant at Dover, Del., Monday because "colored people are not allowed to eat in here."

"If the vice-president of the United States can have a meal at my house when he is in Ghana, then I cannot understand why I must receive this treatment at a roadside restaurant in America," he said.

Natural Gas to Run Mainland Power Plant

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Electric Company announced Tuesday it will buy Peace River natural gas for a thermal power plant on the lower mainland.

Talks Fail to Stop U.S. Wheat Dumping

(From UP and AP Reports)

WASHINGTON — United States economic officials last night said Canada had failed to persuade the U.S. to change its giveaway program for surplus wheat, which has been blamed in Canada for ruining world markets for Canadian wheat sales.

The U.S. comment came as "elaboration" of a 1,200-word joint communiqué issued by the two countries following talks which had been described in Canada as aimed primarily at arriving at a solution to the wheat giveaway's impact on Canada.

They added that Canada assured the U.S. that it did not intend to embark on any new Commonwealth preference trade program.

The communiqué, in effect, said that the U.S. had assured Canada that the giveaway programs had been designed from the start to interfere as little as possible with the normal commercial marketing of Canadian wheat.

During the talks the Canadian

team, led by Finance Minister Fleming and External Affairs Minister Smith had pointed out normal commercial marketing programs had hurt Canadian chances of selling farm products. Plans now under study to The U.S. team, led by Secretary of State Dulles told the suit of the talks.

Wordless Three Years, Couple Denied Divorce

BIRMINGHAM, England (UP) — A man and wife who lived in the same house for three years without speaking a word to each other were refused a divorce yesterday.

A Birmingham court ruled there were insufficient grounds to award a divorce to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson, both 52. Mrs. Simpson promptly moved out of their home for the first time since she and her husband stopped talking to each other after a quarrel over money.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

IN the mail are two letters about the Russian satellite with no names signed. I suppose my two readers are scared that the machine in the sky will find out what they said, and come after them.

"Your comments on the satellite were deliciously accurate," writes one nameless friend.

"Up to now there has been nothing else big enough to swell each national ego but bigger bombs and great efficiency in delivery of same; and nowhere else but our poor old mother earth for a battle-ground.

"Now they have all space in which to square off and throw punches at each other. Perhaps the two great national economies will now be mobilized for a gigantic, awe-inspiring game of tag around the planets instead of a messy (for us) and confined business of city obliteration on one small globe.

"Down, I say, with old-fashioned WORLD war — on to the stars."

"I am so happy to hear the Russians are making satellites," remarks another disembodied voice. "I would much rather they make these harmless things than atomic bombs. . . . If the Russians want to go to the moon and outer space, I can think of only one other place I would rather see them go.

"Let me be the first to send a coin (which says on the front 'In God We Trust') to a fund called 'Help the Russians Go to the Moon.'"

My unknown correspondent sends a United States one-cent piece with Lincoln's head on it, fastened to the letter with sticking-plaster. Many thanks. Sending the Russians to the moon is a worthy cause, if they will undertake to stay there. I'll keep this contribution, to be dispatched to Moscow later.

I will no longer be able to boast that I haven't got a Red cent. Starting today, I have.

A colleague invited me to fly into a panic at the thought of the satellite and its potentialities for destruction.

Why, he said, that mechanical medicine-ball zooming above our heads might be halted in its flight and aimed with deadly precision at one of our cities, which it could strike with a load of hydrogen bomb.

However, I declined to break down. The scientists, or some of them anyway, tell us that the thing will fly into red-hot dust before it can hit the earth, I answered.

But suppose it is capable of delivering a nuclear missile, with the greatest accuracy—what of it? The same bomb could be delivered efficiently enough by rockets or airplanes, ships, or saboteurs carrying the parts in suitcases.

No matter how the bomb is delivered, it can still blow us up. Before the satellite came along, I was already scared to a jelly. I couldn't get any more scared if I tried.

They might use the satellite for peaceful scientific purposes, or they might use it to kill us. Personally, I'm inclined to think they're not planning any attack just now. If they were, they surely wouldn't waste so much time telling us and showing us their power. They would keep all that secret, and spring it on us suddenly. Anyway, the West is building a satellite of its own.

If I catch a glimpse of a satellite, either Red or true-blue, I'll give it a friendly wave.

It won't bother any of us whether the bomb is delivered from a rocket-ship based on the moon, or whether an old man carries it across the Mexican border in a donkey cart, or an Eskimo brings it through the snow by dog-team, concealed in a load of pemmican. We'll be just as dead.

With or without the satellite, the only thing that can save East and West from destruction is a healthy amount of cowardice on both sides.

She Saw Horse Fly Right at Her Face

EPINAL, France (UP)—Madame Zoro, a lady druggist, looked up and saw a horse flying through the air right at her. So she leaped out a window, suffering serious bruises.

It wasn't the horse's fault, however.

The horse had been harnessed to a heavily-laden cart. It started going too fast down a steep street and the cart plunged into the drug store wall. The impact flung the horse up and through a window.

The horse suffered only minor injuries. He was led out the front door.

Biggest Hydro Plan

Continued from Page 1

concessions of any kind has been given by the government, the premier said.

The provincial government has signed an agreement with Wenner-Gren principals to conduct further studies for dam sites on the Peace River.

A report to the government by Ralph L. Chantrell, engineer in charge of the British Thomson-Houston survey teams, said power from the Peace River will be greater than the potential from the Columbia River within B.C. and capital investment in the project should be less than the cost of dams and plants on the Columbia.

ONE-THIRD CHEAPER

It is estimated Peace River power will be laid down in Vancouver 1/3 cheaper than power from the proposed Mica Creek dam on the Columbia and cheaper than existing rates.

Premier Bennett said the agreement insists that B.C. workers and materials receive preference, that the project will be handled by a B.C. company with at least two B.C. directors and that Canadians shall be given full opportunity to participate in the capital structure of the company.

The plan for the frontierland empire was announced last February by the Wenner-Gren interests.

First step was \$5,000,000 aerial survey of the Trench country, now in full progress; an eventual development of the vast forest, hydro and mineral resources, and a 40-mile monorail railway to connect with the northern extension of the B.C. government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

The plan as announced would mean an ultimate investment of \$1,000,000,000 or more.

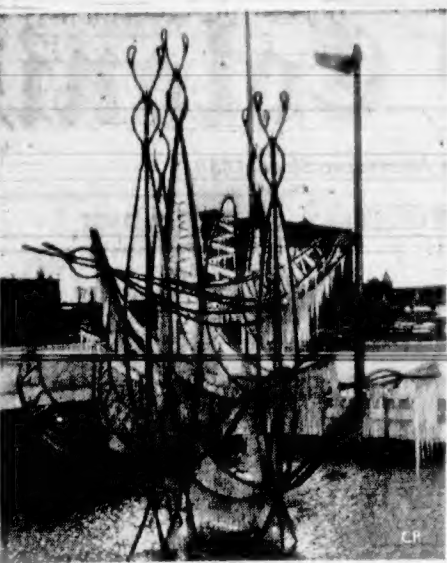
STEADY FLOW

"The creation of a reservoir in the trench would produce a steady and regulated flow in the Peace River," said Mr. Chantrell in a report prepared for Premier Bennett.

"The regular flow of water in the Peace through Alberta will also make it possible to construct power plants in that province to give Alberta substantial benefits at present denied because the river has not been regulated," he said.

NAVIGATION AID

"There can be no doubt that the increase in the winter discharge of the Peace River through Alberta and the north into the Arctic—a natural result of the planned development



Icicles Go Modern

Modernistic fountain portraying Canada geese in flight takes on a wintry look in front of Edmonton city hall following first cold spell. City plans to spray fountain during season to give it a trimming of icicles.—(CP)

No Stopping Rule Loophole Plugged

VANCOUVER (CP)—City police will begin impounding cars again today in 4 to 6 p.m. no-stopping zones.

This follows council action Tuesday to plug a bylaw loophole which was found in a test case last week. Police stopped impounding cars found in the zones after 4 p.m. because the judge ruled "no stopping" couldn't include cars already parked there. Stopping is now defined as "coming to rest or the state of being at rest of a motor vehicle."

The Weather

October 9, 1957

Cloudy with occasional rain. Little change in temperature. Wind easterly 20. Precipitation Tuesday, .01 inch. Sunshine, six hours 12 minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High—60 Low—43

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High—52 Low—42

Sunrise—6:24 Sunset—5:37

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with occasional rain. Little change in temperature. Wind easterly 15. High at Nanaimo, 56.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with occasional rain. Little change in temperature. Wind southeast 15. High at Estevan, 55.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Precip.

St. John's—48 54

Halifax—47 53

Montreal—46 52

Ottawa—45 51

Toronto—44 50

Winnipeg—39 45

Brandon—38 44

The Pas—32 42

Regina—28 38

Saskatoon—26 36

Prince Albert—26 35

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Observatory in Saanich

If Sky Clear They'll Look For Satellite

Astronomers at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory

every morning for the Russian satellite, if the sky is clear, Dr. R. M. Petrie, observatory director, said last night.

However, a cloudy sky was forecast for this morning.

"We haven't had a clear sky since the thing was put up there," Dr. Petrie stated.

POINT OF LIGHT

"According to reports we have heard, the thing is brighter than we expected," he said. "But it is just a point of light."

Edward Argyle, 4881 West Saanich Road, electronics expert at the observatory, reported he had managed to hear the satellite signal over his radio receiver for 36 minutes straight Monday night.

"It would have travelled 10,800 miles along the orbit in that time. I think this is a record for continuous reception. I haven't heard anybody claim as much."

HEAR THE "BEEP"

Mr. Argyle said he could hear the "beep" from the man-made moon every 96 minutes when it passed over the northern hemisphere.

Strongest signals are heard at 10:45 p.m. and 5:25 a.m. when the satellite passes over this area.

The signals were again heard last night, but the "beeps" were slower and weaker, Mr. Argyle stated. They were heard

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Mrs. Sommers Deputy While Husband Sick

Mrs. Robert E. Sommers, wife of the former lands and forests minister, last night said she will deputize for her MLA husband while illness prevents him handling the affairs of his Rossland-Trail constituency.

In a letter to the Rossland-Trail Social Credit League, she said:

"I regret most sincerely if my husband's illness has caused delay."

"I am assured by the various departments of government that every consideration will continue to be given to the many and varied problems that arise. I would ask therefore that you continue to submit these matters to my husband and

LIFE NOT WORTH LIVING?

Then wake up the liver!

You know that your liver is the most important organ in your body. It filters out all the poisons in your blood and keeps you healthy. If your liver is not working properly, you will feel tired, sluggish, and your food may not digest properly. That's why it's so important to keep your liver healthy. Take Little Liver Pills. These vegetable pills help stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your digestion starts functioning properly and you feel that happy days are here again! Don't ever say such. Always keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand.

Whenever children's shoes start wearing through. Your SHOE REPAIRER makes 'em good as new!



Ask for...insist on CAT-TEX half or full SOLES

The Scientific Wonder Soles!

Every mother knows that youngsters are extra-hard on shoes. And wise mothers know the one best answer... lightweight but longest-wearing Cat-Tex Soles! Not rubber, leather or plastic, Cat-Tex outwears ordinary soles by far... gives non-slip, water-proof protection, too. Get Cat-Tex... for all the family's shoes!

At the same time, ask for famous non-slip

CAT'S PAW HEELS

Look for both on new shoes, too.

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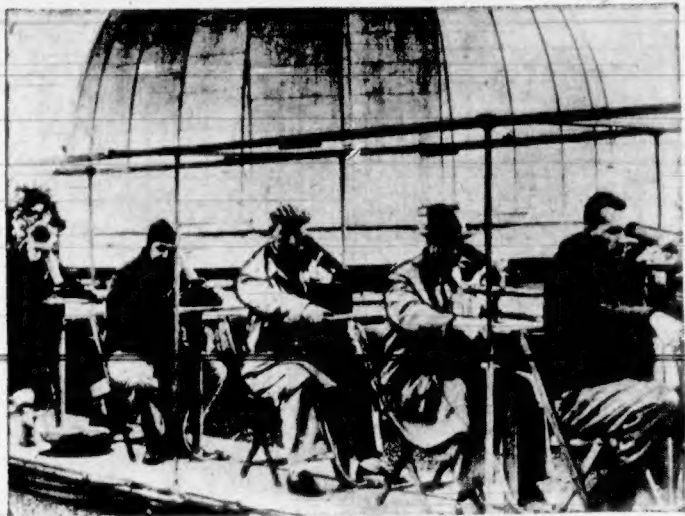
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| 3 GMC 1/2-TON, 6-CYLINDER PICKUPS | 1 GMC 1-TON, 6-CYLINDER PICKUP |
| 1 GMC 1/2-TON, 8-CYLINDER PICKUP | 1 GMC 1-TON, 8-CYLINDER PICKUP |
| 2 GMC 1/2-TON, LONG WHEELBASE, 8-CYLINDER PICKUPS | 1 GMC 1-TON, 8-CYLINDER PANEL |
| 1 GMC 1-TON, 8-CYLINDER CAB AND CHASSIS TRUCK | 3 PONTIAC SEDAN DELIVERIES |

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Satellite Trackers Try Hard

Team of satellite trackers peer into low-power scopes atop Allegheny Riverview Park in Pittsburgh, Pa., as they try to spot the Soviet satellite. No one sighted Soviet sphere.—(CPC)

Khrushchev Warns:

Human Flesh and Blood Can't Fight Missiles

MOSCOW (UP)—Nikita Khrushchev said Tuesday that "you cannot send human flesh and blood" to fight the intercontinental ballistic missile and other things the Russians "have achieved which produced the ICBM and the 'Sputnik' earth satellite."

Red China 'Tourists' Defy U.S.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Eighteen of the 42 young Americans returning from Communist China have refused to surrender their passports to U.S. authorities, it was learned yesterday.

Diplomatic sources expressed belief the Russian and Chinese Communists had "coached" the young tourists to reject demands for their passports.

The state department on Sept. 25 directed that passports of the 42 be picked up when they reach the United States or American territory. They are to be stamped valid for return only to the United States.

However, 16 of the Americans leaving Red China via Moscow and two others leaving via Rangoon have refused to hand over their passports for stamping.

The young travellers in Rangoon were found after they had sought to hide from American officials there. They were described as sullen and unco-operative.

U.S. Officer Says:

Fixed Bases Fine Targets

WASHINGTON (UP)—A U.S. naval officer said Tuesday the "fixed bases" of the Soviet Union "are the most vulnerable targets in the world."

Miller said the world is headed rapidly toward "entirely new dimensions in the weapons of warfare." He mentioned the intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM), which has three times the range of the IRBM and which the Russians claim they have already test-fired.

"Interception and destruction of such a missile at upper ranges is impossible at this time," he said.

The United States, however, is working on an "anti-missile missile" which it hopes will be able to shoot down an ICBM.

The Soviet success in launching an earth satellite aroused considerable comment among the conference delegates. Rear-Adm. Rawson Bennett, chief of naval research, tore up his original speech to discuss the Soviet feat.

Garrison Norton, assistant navy secretary for air, told the delegates the Russian moon is only the latest in a series of significant Russian research achievements.

Russians Get Ready To Take the A-Train

WASHINGTON (UP)—Russia is expected to follow up its earth satellite with announcement soon of an atomic railway locomotive and the harnessing of solar energy to generate electricity.

Soviet scientists have clearly indicated they are applying new technology to industry and not reserving it solely for their military purposes or "space race."

The announcements could be aimed at quieting discontent with the low standard of living at home.

ANNIVERSARY
Western observers believe the new disclosures may come at the 40th anniversary celebration of the Bolshevik revolution Nov. 7.

Fragmentary reports from Moscow publications have been filtering into Washington for several weeks concerning Russian discoveries of economic significance. But they attracted little attention until the Soviet satellite compelled a general reappraisal of the current Russian technology.

United States officials believe Soviet political leaders are putting scientific achievements into the full limelight of propaganda in order to offset dissatisfaction over the shortage of consumer goods and low standard of living.

U.S. railway technicians have also studied atomic locomotives, but the general concept has not been developed because of a belief radiation contamination would be dangerous in event of a collision or accident.

SOLAR POWER
A Moscow publication reported in September that the world's first electric station functioning on solar energy has been built in Soviet Armenia.

Thirteen hundred big mirrors revolve around a 120-foot tower, catching the sun's rays and reflecting them onto the boiler surface. The resulting steam goes to a turbine with a generating capacity of 1,200 kilowatts.

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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER, THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY

SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1957

Dollars Before Pride

WHAT happened at the polls in Ladysmith this week is a pretty clear indication that with today's taxpayers dollars and cents count more than civic prestige. By a majority beyond what the Municipal Act requires in such matters, the ratepayers of Ladysmith decided to ask the provincial government to stop rating their community as a city and reduce it to the status of a village.

This course of action is made possible by the rewriting of the Municipal Act last session, and is open to city municipalities with a population less than 5,000. It is elective, not mandatory. Cumberland was the first city on Vancouver Island to invoke the new section, and Ladysmith may not be the last; others at present enjoying city status are examining the financial savings that could be theirs if they were willing to pocket their pride, substituting a board of commissioners for a mayor and council and "village" for "city" on the municipal stationery.

In Ladysmith's case certain formalities will have to be completed before the change of designation becomes official, but there is little doubt that the government will accede to the ratepayers' request. When the new incorporation becomes operative an end will be put to

54 years of city status, and Ladysmith will begin civic life anew on a much lower plane. What moved 192 of the 284 ratepayers who voted on Monday to take a step which only a few years ago would have been rejected as retrogressive was purely and simply a matter of tax bills. By dropping to the rank of village Ladysmith stands to save about \$15,000 a year on police, welfare and school costs.

If present plans can be carried out the ratepayers won't get their taxes reduced, but Ladysmith will be able to pay for certain public works which as a city it could not afford because of prior commitments for services now to be taken over by the Province. That was made clear before the referendum was taken, and so it is obvious that the ratepayers voted for public works in preference to the physically empty advantage of civic prestige.

The outcome of the referendum is an illuminating reflection of the financial straits into which British Columbia's smaller cities have been thrown by the increasing burden of municipal expenditures in the uncontrollable category. For more than half a century Ladysmith has taken great pride in its name and its civic standing, and would not lightly have surrendered the latter.

Valuable Service

THE voluntary retirement of Mr. Roger Peachey from the position of civil defence co-ordinator will be a sharp loss for the community. Mr. Peachey has given selfless and untiring service to Greater Victoria in a post which called for unusual ability. His resignation was presented to the civil defence board this week, and was received with great regret. As co-ordinator of the civil defence structure, Mr. Peachey served the organization at a time when frustration, lack of public interest and absence of adequate funds made progress very difficult.

Widely known and very highly respected throughout British Columbia, Mr. Peachey was the last commissioner of the former British Columbia Police force, before its disbandment in favor of the RCMP. Before that he had been assistant commissioner, and for many years previously headed the criminal identification branch of the police. His work in those years brought him into contact with every major police body throughout the western world, and gained recognition of his abilities. The sincerity, hard work

and steady application to the task in hand which made that service an outstanding contribution to British Columbia carried over unchanged into the civil defence position. So his retirement is an acute loss to Victoria.

It is typical of Mr. Peachey that even his resignation, tendered at the age of 65, was accompanied by a thorough analysis of the present needs of civil defence work in this region. He has urged the continued training of civil defence personnel, and advocated the extension of this instruction to auxiliary police and fire services throughout the area on an expanding pattern. This is sound advice and coming from the former civil defence co-ordinator it will carry weight. Obviously no city in Canada can afford to let its guard down in civil defence matters.

Regardless, however, of the future of civil defence organization in Greater Victoria, Mr. Peachey's fine contribution will be as widely acknowledged as it has long been appreciated. No man in the post could possibly have done more.

The Galliard Spirit

FOLLOWING hard on the heels of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, another convention worthy of special note has come to the city—the war amputees now in session at the Empress Hotel. They are a cheerful lot; as their national president said at the opening, "We have enough high spirit to float a battleship." Except that it reflects the continuing valor of the disabled war veteran this proud courage hides the personal sacrifice perpetually present in the amputee.

The War Amputations of Canada convention is a reminder of the cost of war some men bear all through their living days. Their happy-go-lucky mien may seem to deny it but they have had to overcome the severe handicap of lost limbs and the difficult adjustment needed to sustain their way of life. Of all war veterans, theirs has been the hardest role of rehabilitation. It is a tribute to their

staunch spirit that in convention they make light of their drawbacks.

They are gathered together to discuss their common problems and to frame measures for their protection and welfare. Among other things they will take up the matter of disability pensions. Last July these were increased slightly. The maximum for total disability is now \$150 per month single and \$200 married, not over-compensating in the light of current costs of living and the fact that handicap and suffering may never be absent. Few there must be, if any, who would grudge them an increased scale of pecuniary recompense.

Meanwhile their convention goes on. Victoria is glad to have these sturdy veterans in its midst. May they enjoy every minute of their stay here and may their deliberations be fruitful for all concerned.

Interpreting the News:

Young Toughs Foment Riots

By ALAN HARVEY

Canadian Press Correspondent

TEAR gas and truncheons in Warsaw are part of the price the Polish government must pay in trying to combine communism with a little freedom.

Under Wladyslaw Gomulka, believed to be a convinced Communist, the predominantly anti-Communist population has moved away from Stalinism toward something approaching free speech and discussion.

But Gomulka must draw the line somewhere. When he does there is likely to be unrest. The recent riots in Poland are seen as a direct result of this uneasy struggle between government and people.

The immediate cause of the recent disorders, which continued Sunday night for the fourth straight night, was the banning of the weekly newspaper *Po Prostu*—"In Plain Words"—whose editor believes there is no socialism without democracy, and no democracy without freedom of the press.

But the newspaper's searchlight on corruption and inefficiency in public affairs became too probing, particularly in a Poland in which the decline of social responsibility

has been frequently commented upon by Western observers.

The decision to ban the paper provoked the student riots of last week and probably played a part in weekend disorders.

Many observers in Warsaw seem to feel the original impulse somewhat changed Sunday night, with students standing aloof from the demonstrations and "hooligans"—the word is used by several correspondents—causing most of the disturbances.

The *News Chronicle*, an Independent Liberal paper published in London, says in a typical comment that the weekend disorders appeared to lack political design: "The crowd consisted mainly of young toughs out for a fight." Accounts reaching British government sources from Warsaw support this view.

There seems little disposition in informed quarters to question the fact that the Gomulka regime is a liberal one by Communist standards. In fact there is a great deal of sympathy for him in his present exposed position, as he seeks to satisfy the aspirations of the Polish people without going so far as to invite Russian repression.



... and so dear Father, in view of the Chancellor's call for stringent economy I fear it would be incompatible with his request for me to advance you a small loan until Friday, even at the tempting offer of 7% interest. Your affectionate son ...

Thinking Aloud. London from Afar

... of shoes and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings.

By TOM TAYLOR

AMERICAN pride has suffered a body-blow. Russia has put the first earth satellite into the stratosphere and this is hard to take.

A punster might say this is to be expected since the Soviet Union has great experience with other kinds of satellites, but there is no room for puns in the agitated minds of U.S. senators.

Why not, however? The end of the world hasn't come, yet.

Noticeably, American scientists have taken the setback with more grace. Scientists are international; politicians can't afford to be. Not when the bete noire is Russia, anyway.

But all is not lost. The lesson might teach Senator Jackson, for instance, that no one country has a monopoly of brains; this Soviet "first" might induce our friends across the line not to take things for granted.

It would have been a happier circumstance had the U.S. put the first man-made meteor into the air, but there's no call for sackcloth and ashes. Let America go one better when it launches its satellite.

It's not always the first one that counts. Britain evolved the tank but it took the Germans to show how really to make use of them.

No one has mentioned the fact but Russia will always be in a position to beat us to the punch, because she keeps her ace hidden until she is ready to play them.

By contrast the West shows its hand well in advance.

U.S. plans for launching an earth satellite have been publicized for months; the whole world, including Russia, has been kept advised of the progress made. It is very probable that the Soviet Union simply stepped up its own preparation in order to get ahead of the U.S. time table.

Had she been unaware of the American program, as the West was of the Soviet program, Russia might have proceeded more leisurely with the project.

This is an edge that autocracy has over the democratic system. The Kremlin can hide what it is doing from the rest of the world; the West can not.

It is the way of democracy that a government can't work in secret because its people want to know what their rulers are up to. This has its advantage; it ensures that tyranny isn't going to be fastened overnight and it keeps rulers within bounds. It has a corresponding disadvantage, however. It means that democracy's intentions are explored out loud, debated back and forth to the enlightenment of other nations as well as democracy's own.

A nation like the U.S.S.R. can thus profit by the information, as the Soviet stratosphere satellite makes clear.

This procedure is part of the "open diplomacy" adopted during the past three decades. If all diplomatic and military manoeuvres were out in the open, the thesis ran, there would be no danger of democracy waking up some morning to find itself at war.

The idea hasn't been too fruitful; we've been trifling with war ever since.

But we can't have it both ways. If we must conduct our affairs in public we must expect to play second fiddle on occasion to a nation which plans its affairs in private.

American senators who feel humiliated can blame the system, therefore, and not the capacities of their own scientists.

However, if they want to keep ahead of the Soviet Union a little more buttoning of the lips might be in order. In a poker game it's poor strategy to show your opponent your hand.

Democracy needn't democratize itself out of business.

Labor Bows to Private Ownership

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, London correspondent of the Daily Colonist now visiting Canada.

THE decision of the Labor Party by practically five to one to support Mr. Hugh Gaitskell's preferred policy of government acquisition of shares in industry in preference to nationalization represents a staggering defeat for Mr. Aneurin Bevan and his followers who claim that more nationalization is the remedy for Britain's economic problems. Significantly communist-dominated unions supported Mr. Bevan and the traditional policy of nationalized industry.

The inference is inescapable. The majority of the Labor Party have concluded that the British electorate would not accept a policy of more nationalization and have substituted a policy which recognizes the capitalist system and hopes to establish some sort of government partnership in its rewards, apart from tax gathering. The implications, however, are not necessarily reassuring.

Much will depend on Mr. Bevan. As the long-standing rebel he may well split the party on the issue. If he does, there will be the effort to heal the breach before the next election which will come within two years. That could well result in some compromise involving legislation for the compulsory acquisition of shares—which in turn would be back-door nationalization instead of front-door. Compulsory acquisition of bank and insurance shares, for example, might sound less obvious to the ill-informed elector than the proposal to nationalize banking and insurance which were the main reasons for the socialist defeat at the last general election.

There are even today British examples of share nationalization—notably most of the operators of passenger road transport. In the years before the war the railways, in a move for self-preservation, started investing heavily in road transport on the grounds that if it succeeded in making the railways unprofitable at least the railway shareholders would get some benefit by dividends from their opposition. When the railways were nationalized these shares went automatically to the British Transport Commission along with other assets.

So today although most of the bus companies go through all the motions of being operated by private companies they are in fact nationalized industries. They help to reduce railway deficits because they are still being operated by transport men instead of the motley array of displaced politicians and retired generals who comprise the hierarchy of most nationalized boards, and who are more concerned with the political philosophy of nationalization than with efficient transport.

Conservative argument tends to centre on the fact that most of them were appointed by the Labor government, and labor critics suggest that because some of them are traditionally Conservative politically they do not want to make the nationalized transport system successful. The much more probable explanation is government interference and the consequent inability to stabilize policy. As in all government enterprises members of parliament are constantly being intervening—either to know why Little Wallop station is being repainted in preference to Eastern Earp, or why his constituency is not being electrified in preference to someone else's.

The result is the intrusion of intangibles. The commission not infrequently takes into account considerations which they should not take into account merely to prevent charges of favoritism. Improvements are considered not only on the basis of traffic demands and probabilities—but on the fact that as a Labor member's constituency benefited last time, so a Conservative should benefit this time. Many things are judged on the assumption that some political criticism must be forestalled.

There have even been criticisms that preference in employment has been shown in certain grades to public school boys rather than county school boys and such like nonsense, and MPs have seen fit to query the rights and privileges of individual employees. Such things are seemingly inseparable from nationalized industry. Whether the new policy of acquiring shares would make it any easier is another matter. Possibly it would restrict such criticisms to the annual general meeting and thereby lessen the day-by-day pressure, but it would still inhibit some boards of directors fearful of having to cope with a politically briefed government nominee.

We have also seen some of the problems of government shareholdings in private companies only recently—when oil company and Suez Canal holdings have been criticized, quite unjustly no doubt, of influencing government diplomacy. There is always the evil-minded inference and any general policy of shareholding might well influence government policy in taxation and tariffs in theory if not in practice.

Mr. Gaitskell also has another problem. How does he propose to deal with directors who, to forestall government intervention, impose restrictions on share transfers? How is he to prevent public funds being invested in companies in which politicians have an interest? What if any will be the limitations of government investment?

Past experience has been most successful. Mr. Disraeli's investment in the Suez Canal Company brought rich rewards to the treasury. Likewise oil investments—but in both cases

they were dictated by diplomacy and not by commercial prudence. Governments went into air transport largely to preserve national pride and have been accused of unfairly taxing privately-owned shipping to finance their biggest rivals.

The old argument that the best sort of government partnership was the one which created the climate for efficient operation still has merit. A successful business enterprise is already the best partner a government has because it provides dividends in the form of taxation without any risk of investment. Most successful businesses these days are paying more to the government than they are to shareholders. In some cases two or three times as much. It could well happen that Mr. Gaitskell may find that his interests as a government shareholder may conflict with his interests as a tax gatherer.

The fact is well illustrated by British Railways. When they were privately owned there is no doubt that shareholders were inadequately rewarded—but local and central government collected millions of pounds in taxation which is now lost, and in addition the treasury has to make up deficits. Mr. Bevan argues that colliery owners used to pay dividends at the expense of the miners, but they also paid taxes. Today we have to levy taxes to keep collieries and railways operating. There should be a moral somewhere.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

A BURGLAR acquaintance of mine, who had occasion to borrow a couple of dollars from me lately to tide him over between opportunities, was relating to me some of his more intimate thoughts.

It is his opinion that elderly spinsters are the burglar's greatest hazard.

"They usually live together," he says, "two by two, and sometimes three of them, all in one house. Nobody in his right senses would try to burgle the home of such ladies. I can't imagine anything more horrible than finding myself in a houseful of them."

"No, the hazard doesn't come from direct contact with them. But elderly spinsters don't sleep very well. They are always waking up in the middle of the night and going to sit by the front window in the dark. There they sit peering out from behind the curtains. The last two times I have been in the jug was all on account of elderly spinsters. I don't usually go to work until 3 o'clock in the morning. By that time most of the parties are over, and the streets are quiet. You can hear a prowl car coming two blocks away, and so take evasive action. At that hour, too, all honest citizens are in their deepest sleep. It is the perfect hour for my kind of job. But how am I to know that some sleepless old lady isn't sitting at a window in a rocking chair right across the street? In fact, as I say, the last couple of times I was interrupted was by such ladies who called the cops. And there I was."

"What we normally do, in my profession, is peddle something from door to door, thus discovering if there are any elderly spinsters in the block. If we find any, we avoid that block like poison. The ideal neighborhood is one occupied by families with teenage children who are always racketing around in the night, so everybody is accustomed to strange sounds. Like any other profession, we got to do our research."

Liquor and Criminal Intent

(From The Toronto Telegram)

A TORONTO man who pleaded that he was too drunk to remember breaking into a building and setting four fires has been acquitted. To the jury the presiding judge explained that such a verdict had to be reached if the accused were found to be "so drunk as to be incapable of forming criminal intent."

This principle appears to make intoxication a valuable safeguard. All a man planning a crime needs to do is take aboard enough liquor and if caught his counsel can point to a Privy Council judgment.

Effect of this judgment was described by Crown Attorney Gibson, in

an assize case here. He said that drunkenness rendering an accused incapable of forming intent should be "taken into consideration." But, he contended, "It would be a sorry state of conditions in any country if a man could go out and commit a crime and then come into court and say he was sorry, he was drunk."

If intent may be nullified by alcohol, it may also be inspired thereby. Mr. Justice Landreville in a Sudbury case told the accused: "You acquired the criminal intent through liquor willfully taken in by you."

Perhaps their lordships of the Privy Council judicial committee did not think of that.

Letters to the Editor

Back to Blighty

May I please intrude upon your columns to thank all those people I have been unable to thank personally for the many kindnesses, extraordinary hospitality and cordial fellowship I have received during my visit to Victoria. It was physically impossible to accept all the invitations so generously bestowed, but I hope everyone will accept the will for the deed.

My visit to Victoria has been a revelation in terms of goodwill and friendliness. I go on my way back to London convinced that I shall be writing in future for a host of friends, and that British Columbia is one of the great lands of the future.

RICHARD L. THOMAS.

Homeward bound (slow boat) to London.

Wrong Mudge

There is no Indian reserve on Mudge Island, as stated in a recent issue, of the Indian killed on Quathaski Island last March. He was from Cape Mudge. Mudge Island is all privately owned.

H. K. STONE.

Mudge Island, R.R. 1, Box 7, Gabriola, B.C.

Failure of Conciliation

Isn't it about time that our municipal, provincial and federal governments did something to cancel out highly paid labor conciliation boards as at present constituted?

In almost all instances during past months management has refused to accept the findings of these boards. To name only four that come to mind: the Victoria-milk union, the glaziers, piledrivers, pulp and paper makers.

Increases are being granted that are entirely out of tune with the maintaining of our economy on anything like an even keel. Do conciliation boards ever refuse a raise? The unions ask for double or treble what they expect to get and the inflationary wage spiral gains momentum. At that rate where will our economy be five or 10 years from now when wages will triple or quadruple at present pace?

What do conciliation boards know about economics? What training have they had to fit them for such positions? What consideration do they give the average citizen, farmer or business man?

To revive public confidence, our judiciary should take hold, using the powers they have to make binding decisions and call for evidence of experts with proper, sensible, and wide discussion open to the press and consumer.

The need for this is generally admitted and far transcends any other matter in importance, particularly in Western Canada, as our costs of production are pricing us out of export markets we must depend on.

The day is coming fast when elected representatives at all levels will not be re-elected unless they stand up to organized labor in the best interests of the people as a whole.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.

1604 Belmont Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Growing Despotism

"International" unions should be outlawed in the interest of all the victims of a growing despotism—and the workers' welfare cared for by our own national law, in the name of justice to all humanity.

ELLEN HART.

East Sooke, R.R. 1, Victoria, B.C.

Over the Top

We want to thank you very much for your whole-hearted support of our cerebral palsy coho derby. It was due in great measure to your splendid co-operation that we were able to go over the top in our campaign.

Again thank you, on behalf of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, the Greater Victoria Lions' Club and the Cerebral Palsy Association.

JOHN B. PRIESTLEY,
Chairman, Publicity Committee,
Cerebral Palsy Association.

Commodore E. P. Tisdall

Top Naval Post Given City Man



COMMODORE TISDALL
... vice-chief of staff

Reds, U.S. Agree

Debates
On Arms
Resuming

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—At the urging of both the United States and Russia, the United Nations agreed Tuesday to begin immediate detailed debate on disarmament.

The action was taken in the 52-nation political committee, where U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge declared disarmament "the most urgent problem of this assembly."

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister V. V. Kuznetsov declared that "the most important, the most urgent issue before us is a solution of the disarmament problem."

The debate will begin Thursday.

William Caxton printed the first book in England at Westminster, in 1477.

Commodore Ernest Patrick Tisdall of Victoria has been named vice-chief of naval staff, second highest post in the Royal Canadian Navy, and promoted to rear-admiral, naval headquarters in Ottawa announced yesterday.

He will succeed Rear-Admiral Horatio Nelson Lay of Walkerton, Ont., who goes on retirement leave Jan. 24, 1958.

Born in North China 51 years ago, Commodore Tisdall was educated in England and at University School in Victoria after coming to Canada in 1918. He attended the Royal College of Canada, Esquimalt, during the 1921-22 term.

Joining the Royal Navy as an RCN cadet in 1924, he served until 1933, except for two years aboard the destroyer HMCS Vancouver, when he was named gunnery officer at HMCS Stadacona, Halifax.

Commodore Tisdall commanded the Royal guard at Victoria during the 1939 Royal visit. During the Second World War, he commanded the destroyers Skeena and Assiniboine, headed up the Naval Armament Depot in Dartmouth, N.S., and was first executive officer of HMCS Ontario.

In 1946, Commodore Tisdall became executive officer of HMCS Badger. He moved to headquarters in Ottawa in 1947 and became commanding officer of Ontario in 1951. Since then, he has been commander of RCN barracks, Halifax, honorary aide-de-camp to the governor-general, Senior Canadian Officer Afloat (Atlantic) aboard HMCS Magnificent and a year ago, assistant to the chief of naval staff in Ottawa.

Rear-Admiral Lay has served 40 years with the Navy and has been in his present post for three years. He, too, was in the Royal College at Esquimalt, from 1918 to 1921.

From then until 1939, he served in the RN aboard Canadian destroyers, and when the Second World War began, he took command of the destroyer HMCS Restigouche.

Later in the war, he directed the operations division at headquarters and commanded HMS Nabob for the Canadian navy.

Rail Unions Set Demands

Hard Bargaining Due

MONTREAL (CP)—Substantial wage demands are probable from 150,000 non-operating personnel employed on Canadian railways, it was learned Tuesday.

The subsequent bargaining is expected to be the toughest yet in a series which led to a nine-day rail strike in 1950 and to prolonged negotiations in 1954 and 1956.

The current two-year contract for the non-operators, largest single bargaining unit in Canadian labor, expires at year's end. Fourteen rail brotherhoods and other unions are expected

to conclude meetings here today which will specifically define new demands.

OPPOSED BY RAILWAYS

There has been no indication that the unions intend to abandon the durable goods industry yardstick they have employed in the past.

The railways introduced this yardstick into negotiations but posed it.

By the durable goods industry standard—wage scales for this includes car makers, stove, refrigerator and other similar commodities—the present average non-operator hourly wage of about \$1.63 would need to be

increased substantially, a union point to declining revenue for the CPR and a probable deficit this year for the CNR.

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of Canadian gas to any U.S. company selected by the FPC according to Mr. Tanner.

Trans-Canada Pipeline is While Trans-Canada will ready to supply gas immediately make little profit from the to the United States at the movement of U.S. gas to the

"Once the FPC decides we should not be long in arranging our contracts."

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Pound sterling	..	2.71 11/16 +6 1/16
NEW YORK — <i>Close</i>		
Canadian dollar	..	1.04 1/8 +1/32
Pound sterling	..	2.90 1/8 +5/32

Closing Averages

DOW JONES: —

30 Industrials	..	450.56	off 1.50
30 Rails	..	121.42	off 1.30

85 Stocks 66.25 off 1.25
85 Stocks 154.49 off 1.87
Shares: 3,190,000.

MONTREAL:

Industrials "246.22, off 1.25
Golds "66.22, off 2.33
Utilities 130.80, off 1.46
Papers 1690.34, off 3.96
*New low.

Shares: 361,800.

TORONTO:

Industrials 423.13, off 1.54
Golds 75.95, off 0.84
Base Metals 163.61, off 0.84
Western Oils 147.46, off 1.50
Shares: 2,320,000.

VANCOUVER:

20 Industrials 82.90, up .06
20 Mines 67.00, off .50
20 Oils 116.16, off 2.90

Grain Prices

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dealers here were less active than in recent sessions.

Most of the activity continued in flax, where international interests were buoyant in the October and U.S. interests and commission houses were selling in the deferred months. Hedging sales were moderate. Prices were irregular.

There was evidence of shipping demand in flax but no overseas export business was reported.

	Oct-1	Open	High	Low	Cl.
Wheat	68 1/2	69 1/2	70	69 1/2	69 1/2
Barley	68 1/2	69	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Oats	68 1/2	69	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Flax	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2

[illegible]

Caused by the action in near wheat contracts.			
Wheat—	Open	High	Low
Dec	21 1/2	21 3/4	21 1/2
Jan	22 1/2	22 3/4	22 1/2
May	21 1/2	21 3/4	21 1/2
Corn—			
Dec	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
March	12 1/2	12 3/4	12 1/2
May	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
Oats—			
Dec	8 1/2	8 3/4	8 1/2
March	8 1/2	8 3/4	8 1/2
May	8 1/2	8 3/4	8 1/2
Rye—			
Dec	1 1/2	1 3/4	1 1/2
March	1 1/2	1 3/4	1 1/2
May	1 1/2	1 3/4	1 1/2
Soybean—			
Dec	23 1/2	23 3/4	23 1/2
March	24 1/2	24 3/4	24 1/2
May	23 1/2	23 3/4	23 1/2

ALL CLEAR GIVEN

The violently up and down movements of the New York stock exchange produced an unfounded rumor that prices went down as the bells beep-beep of the satellite warning of its approach to New York, and went up again sharply as the satellite passed by.

Industrials

27 1/4	27 1/4	M & O Paper	25 1/4
27 1/4	27 1/4	Molson	25 1/4
27 1/4	27 1/4	Mont. Lumber	11 1/4
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12	12	Union Fuel A	53
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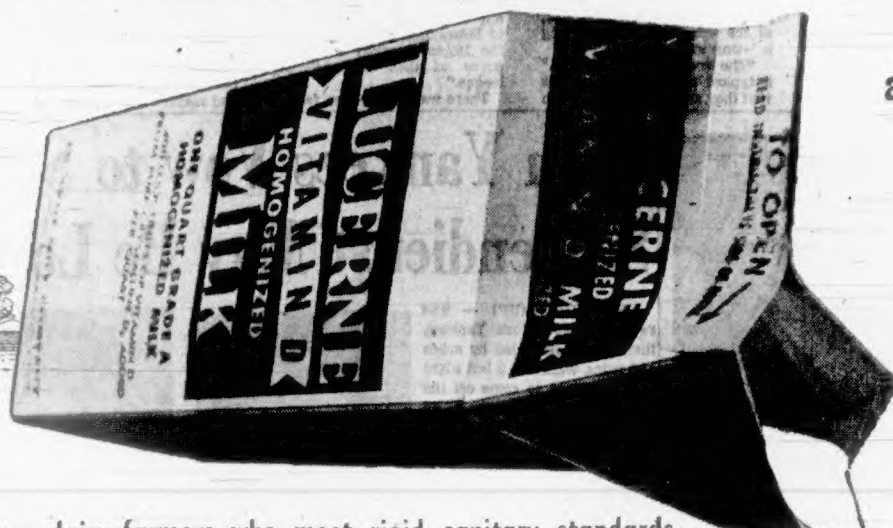


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Neighborhood **SAFEGWAY**

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- ★ Lucerne Milk is stored and transported in refrigerated, stainless steel tanks from the farm to the modern plant.
- ★ Lucerne not only pays the controlled market price to producers but in addition offers a Quality Bonus to ensure the very highest standards of quality.

Lucerne Bonus Quality FRESH MILK

Minimum 3.8% Butterfat

Added Vitamin D... Standard or Homogenized

Pint Carton.....
(Homogenized
Only)

14¢

Quart
Carton.....

23¢

★ Low-Fat Milk

Minimum 2% Butterfat..... Quart Carton

21¢

★ Skim Milk

For those on diets—Complete Milk Flavor..... Quart Carton

20¢

★ Buttermilk

Churned. Old Fashioned Flavor..... Quart Carton

21¢

★ Chocolate Milk

Lots of rich chocolate added... Pint Carton

14¢

Quart
Carton

25¢

Lucerne Gives Your Family a "Bonus in Quality"

- ★ Extra Purity ★ Extra Richness ★ Extra Good Flavor
- ★ Costs 2c less than home delivered milk
- ★ **GUARANTEED...**

3 times your money back if it doesn't please you

★ Half and Half Coffee Cream

Delicious on Fruits and Cereals..... Pint Carton

27¢

★ Whipping Cream

The perfect dessert topping..... Half-Pint Carton

37¢

★ Salad Cream

Delicious on Fruit and for Cooking..... 10-oz. Carton

26¢

★ Cottage Cheese

Pasteurized... Creamed. Dry Curd
or Farmer Style, 16-oz. carton.....

23¢

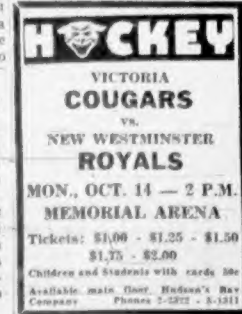
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**CANADA
SAFEGWAY**

scended shakily and announced that the Braves still were favorite baseball players.





AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

One of the best known of golf secretaries in the Pacific Northwest died yesterday in Victoria.

Captain John V. Perks was secretary of the Victoria Golf Club from 1920 until he retired in 1943. He was also secretary during that period of the Pacific Northwest Seniors Association, and both these organizations made him a life member on his retirement.

Captain Perks was born in Birmingham, England, 89 years ago and came to B.C. as a young man. He was a hotelman in Vancouver and the interior during the Cariboo gold days, and later was agent in Victoria for the Dominion Express.

He served as Captain-Quartermaster of the 6th Battalion Western Scouts in the First World War and former members of the battalion will be pallbearers Thursday at his funeral from Christ Church Cathedral.

Although he was connected with golf for so long, and actually organized the Seniors Association, he was not a player himself. "I tried many times to get him to play, but without success," said Phil Taylor, who was appointed professional at Victoria Golf Clubs in 1920, a few months after Captain Perks became secretary.

BIG PUTT SAVES CHALLENGERS: The strong north wind which obtained on Sunday made the Uplands course a long journey for the first of the current winter's button games.

Ending all square, the holders Bill McColl and Vic Painter will face another challenge from Joe Pryke and Johnnie Merriman on the same course two weeks hence.

Just to show how long some of the holes were, Bill McColl took two No. 1 woods at the par four sixth and was the only one of the four to get level with the green.

At the 18th, about the same length and also against the wind, no one made the green in two and it was left to Johnnie Merriman to sink an 18-foot putt for a four to win the hole and square the match for the challengers.

Actually Johnnie deserved this break because his golf from tee to green was splendid all day, but, unusual for him, his putting was off.

Pryke, with birdies at the seventh and eighth, put the challengers one up, but the unpredictable McColl, after bluffing one in a greenside trap, holed the ninth for a three that was good enough to square the game at the turn.

LARGER BALL OPTIONAL: I hear that some of the U.S. golfers were blaming the defeat in last week's Ryder Cup matches to the fact that they were playing with the smaller British ball.

It was always my belief that in events of this nature played in Britain, it was the privilege of anyone to play with the larger American ball if that was preferred.

On the other hand the British ball—because it is allegedly the longer ball—is not allowed in contests on this continent.

It would seem, therefore, that the U.S. players had the right of choice in the matter.

It may not matter in the slightest degree, but my own experience of playing in Britain with the smaller ball, after using the larger lighter ball out here, was disastrous.

I found the smaller ball much more difficult to get properly up in the air to effect bite on the green; much more liable to behave badly if hit thin, and certainly more difficult to putt.

When I changed over to the larger U.S. ball the improvement was so noticeable that several of my British opponents changed over to the larger ball, and I believe they are still continuing with it.

AROUND THE CLUBS: Frank Scroggs is Uplands champion for the fifth time but not before having to dispose of two lusty youngsters, Bill Wakeham and Dale Daisiel, in the last two rounds. A recent arrival from Erin's Isle, Miss Mary Wilson, won the ladies' handicap final at Gorge Vale, beating Mrs. Lloyd Cann, 6 and 5. . . . First of the monthly medal rounds will be played at Colwood Sunday with Bill McColl expected to defend. . . . In the 13 and under city golf competition, Mrs. Kenney Lawson last week won at Victoria 79-72. . . . Thanksgiving day event at Uplands is the Bunny Thomsen Memorial, an open handicap event. . . . At Victoria, it's family day with the Gibson Cup, a mixed foursome for members, and the Harris Trophy, for juniors, a principal event.

Top Badminton Stars Enter Island Tourney

An all-out battle for the men's singles crown is expected to highlight play next week in the revived Vancouver Island Open badminton tournament at Cordova Bay Hall.

Officials report that most of the big names in Island badminton circles have signed for the tourney, but that the talent is particularly thick in the men's singles division.

Most observers feel that six players stand a good chance of walking off with the title. They are Canadian junior champion Harvey Hurd, B.C. junior champion Roger Lindal, veterans Jimmy Wells and Ed Hedley, flashy junior Mel Chapman and former city champion Bob Hunt.

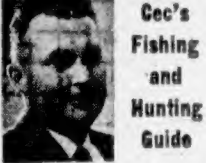
Hurd was beaten by Chapman in Seattle after winning the Canadian title, and later by Lindal in a thrilling provincial final. Hedley beat Lindal for the Cordova Bay title, and Hurd came back to down Hedley for the city championship.

Wells, leading badminton coach in Victoria, is always a threat, while Hunt, who has played little during the past year, is capable of winning it all if he can get back into top shape.

Erle Hiberson and Len Tolson are top-rated in the men's doubles, with their chief opposition expected to come from the new combination of Hedley and Hunt.

A wide-open battle for both the ladies' and mixed doubles titles is expected, since Mrs. Joyce McDonald, who shared the mixed title with George Lane and the ladies' doubles crown with Muriel Knott, has moved to Vancouver.

Entries may be sent to R. W. McMurchie, 1002 Fenn, Cordova Bay, or phoned in to 9-3304.



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Why Do Canadians Criticize

ROYAL TOURS?

the interesting stories appear in the

STAR WEEKLY



Happy Angelinos

Mayor Norris Poulson and Councilwoman Rosalind Wymann, two of leaders in fight to bring Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles, gag it up for cameramen yesterday after city council gave 10-4 approval to making Los Angeles a party to contract with Dodgers. Minority group battled hard against terms of contract, feeling city was giving away too much. —(AP Photofax.)

King Fisherman

Alberni Canal Takes Honors For Biggest, and Most, Tyees

Alberni Canal had a virtual monopoly on crest-winning tyee for the month of September in the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

List of crest-winners compiled last night showed that 22 of the prize tyee were taken in the canal. Port Boathouse weighed in 18, while four were taken from Nahmint Bay and entered at Nahmint Lodge.

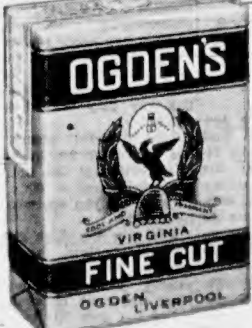
Bates Beach Boathouse, Painter's Lodge at Campbell River, and the Elk Hotel at Comox Bay each came up with one winner.

TIED FOR LEAD

Topping the September list was the 65½-pound landed by young Allen Rosenberg of Seattle. The fish, caught at Campbell River, tied him with Tony Collin of Mercer Island, Washington, in the battle for King Fisherman Tyee Trophy. The trophy goes to the fisherman who enters the biggest tyee during the contest.

Tyee

- 1—Allen Rosenberg, 1555 South 218th Street, Seattle, 68½, Campbell River, hooked by, weighed at Painter's Lodge.
- 2—Jack Letson, Box 43, Comox, 61½, Comox Bay, Wallace Highlander plug, weighed at Elk Hotel.
- 3—Rod Buhle, Western, Pyramont, Seattle, 59½, Nahmint Bay, weighed at Nahmint Lodge.
- 4—Edie D. Bursay, 2587 Mountain View, Pandora 10, Calif., 51½, Alberni Canal, Wanda 10, weighed at Port Boathouse.
- 5—Gus Buring, Nahmint Lodge, Port Alberni, 51½, Nahmint Bay, Wanda 10, weighed at Nahmint Lodge.
- 6—A. J. Coppens, 805 Buade Street, Port Alberni, 50½, Alberni Canal, Alaska plug, weighed at Port Boathouse.



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QUALITY FINE CUT.

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Speaking Briefly

Brooklyn and Dodgers Part Company As Los Angeles Approves Contract

Brooklyn Dodgers drew the curtain on their long and whacky history in Flatbush yesterday with the official announcement that the National League club would move to Los Angeles in 1958.

Dodger officials acted less than 24 hours after they were offered 300 acres of land in Chavez Ravine at Los Angeles for their new 50,000-seat stadium. Two brief statements, one from the Dodgers and one from baseball commissioner Ford

holds a slim one-point lead over teammate Johnny Bright and Gerry James of Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Western Inter-provincial Football Union individual scoring race. All three have scored 11 touchdowns for 66 points, but Parker has also

round bout in London last night. . . . Boston Bruins have announced that the famed No. 15 jersey of coach Milt Schmidt is being brought out of retirement at his suggestion and will be turned over to centre Larry Regan, National Hockey League

New Champion At Gorge Vale

Miss H. Wilson defeated Mrs. L. Cann, 6 and 5, Sunday in the final round of the women's club championship at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

In the consolation flight, Miss M. Crawford defeated Mrs. M. Warawa, 7 and 5.

Other results follow:

Second flight—Mrs. R. Thirwell defeated Mrs. B. Patterson, at the 22nd.
Third flight—Miss O. Chastrow defeated Mrs. D. Ritchie, 1 up.
Fourth flight—Miss E. Jones defeated Mrs. R. Wilson, 1 and 3.
Fifth flight—Miss J. Cullen defeated Mrs. M. Fry, at the 18th.
Par competition—Mrs. R. Wabelyn.

Mrs. Lawson Wins

Mrs. W. H. Lawson won the annual Benning Cup ladies' golf competition at Victoria Golf Club yesterday, shooting a 78 in the second round to finish with a 73-78—151 total.

Winner of yesterday's round was Mrs. E. L. Keyes, net 71.

STEVE MOVES UP: Big

Sieve Bilko, most valuable player in the Pacific Coast Baseball League for the past three years, has been sold to Cincinnati Redlegs of the National League. It was announced yesterday. It will be the sixth trip to the majors for the 30-year-old first-baseman, who hit 56 home runs, batted .300 and drove in 139 runs for Los Angeles Angels this season. . . . Sid Flaney, star centre with Calgary Stampede of the Western Hockey League last season, has refused to sign a contract with Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League, and was reportedly heading for his Calgary home at his own expense. . . . Seattle Americans will have to do without the services of veteran defenceman Pete Wright in their WHL campaign. Wright has retired to devote his full time to business. . . . Boston Bruins trounced Trois-Rivieres Lions, 4-1, in an exhibition hockey game last night as John Bucyk scored a hat trick. . . . A frustrated Casey Stengel has conceded that Hank Aaron has New York Yankees "by the ears," and the young Milwaukee Braves' slugger has provided the necessary proof with a .422 batting average in the first five games of the World Series. . . . Jackie Parker of Edmonton Eskimos

Towel, British Empire lightweight boxing champion, outpointed former world champion Jimmy Carter in a non-title 10 of 37.

Leo Gates, former Canadian heavyweight boxing champion, died last night at the age of 57.



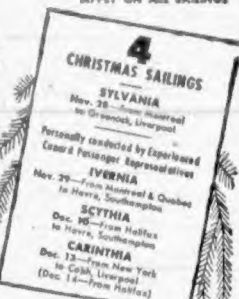
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55 PONTIAC Sedan. V8 motor, radio, Green. . .	\$1995	56 DODGE Tudor. Automatic. Two-tone grey. . .	\$2395
55 PONTIAC Sedan. Radio. Two-tone, blue and ivory. . .	\$1995	56 DODGE Sedan. Grey and coral. . .	\$2295
55 PONTIAC Sedan. Beige. Radio. . .	\$2150	54 DE SOTO Sedan. Automatic, radio, Green. . .	\$2195
55 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan. Blue. . .	\$2095	54 DODGE De Luxe Sedan. Blue. . .	\$1595
55 PONTIAC De Luxe V8 Sedan. Radio. Grey. . .	\$2195	54 PONTIAC 6-Pass. Coupe. Automatic. Grey. . .	\$1750
55 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan. Blue. . .	\$1850	53 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan. Beige. . .	\$1395
55 BUICK Special Sedan. Dynaflow, radio. Maroon and ivory. . .	\$2595	53 METEOR De Luxe Sedan. Beige. Automatic. . .	\$1395
56 BUICK Special Sedan. Dynaflow, Green. . .	\$2975	53 FORD Custom Tudor. Automatic. Beige. . .	\$1395
55 OLDSMOBILE 88 Sedan. Grey. . .	\$2495	56 METEOR Ranch Wagon. Beige. . .	\$2395
56 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan. Lavender and ivory. . .	\$2395	56 ZEPHYR Sedan. Blue. . .	\$1695

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Garden Notes

Don't Rip the Rootlets

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Friends and neighbors often complain to me about poor vigor and heavy mortality among their shrubs and fruits, and ask me to look them over and tell them what has gone wrong. In a very high percentage of such cases, the trouble has been traced to loose planting.

I have come across many specimens of roses, gooseberries, raspberries and black currants which could have been pulled out of the ground by grasping the tip of the plant between finger and thumb and giving a gentle tug!

This kind of thing is especially common in congested and poorly planned gardens where a lot of plants requiring different treatments are are thrown together too closely. Vegetables among the fruit trees, flowers amid shrubs, bulbs in the rose beds—all that sort of thing. The deep digging and loose soil are grand for the carrots and bulbs and some of the perennial flowers, but all wrong for shrubs and trees and small fruits.

It isn't always the original planting of the sick subjects that caused the trouble, for a shrub can be set in quite firmly, only to have the good work undone by excessively deep cultivation around the roots. This is a very common mistake, and I have often thought that more harm is done in this way than by any other cultural error.

I have seen wilted and half-dead shrubs with roots that were lifted for examination, yet their owners were vastly surprised over the refusal of the bushes to grow after all the "care and cultivation" they had received.

It is still quite a common thing to hear and read about digging manure and compost in around the shrubs and roses and soft fruits, yet a more harmful operation can hardly be imagined. These shallow-rooted subjects just won't put up with over-zealous digging which cuts and tears away the tiny rootlets and feeding root hairs. Raspberries, especially, suffer terribly from rough and careless cultivating.

While manure and compost are extremely valuable to such plants, there is no need to dig it in, for it will do far more good spread on the surface between and around the plants. In this way, roots will form and ramify close to the surface, where the beneficial bacteria are most active. Rain will carry the nutrients downward, and our good friends, the earthworms, will gradually pull the mulch down into the soil.

I realize, of course, that there are places where a manure mulch is impracticable—a rose bed bordering the sitting-out patio, for instance, where you wish to enjoy the scent of the roses rather than the fragrance of the mulch. In this case, the weeds can be kept down and an open soil texture maintained by using the Dutch hoe. This is the only cultivating instrument safe to use around the shallow rooters, as it does its work almost entirely in the top inch of soil.

Canadians' Gamble Pays Off

Shirley Has It Made

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Two of Canada's best-known radio and television personalities are casting their lot with Hollywood.

Blonde, petite Shirley Harmer made her second appearance on the George Gobel show Tuesday night. For Shirley and her husband-manager, George Murray, this second appearance means that their gamble paid off.

"We were booked for one show only," said Murray, "and we were giving up two whole seasons of Canadian television. We thought: Should we or shouldn't we? Is it worth it?"

"Then we decided, well, why not? Let's take a chance."

The result of the first show was a season contract for Shirley—10 Gobel shows at \$1,000 a show, with more possible if her options are picked up.

"In Canada we were making a lot more money," said Shirley. "We had to sacrifice a lot to come down here. But I'd gone as far as I could go in Canada—and we hope I can go farther here."



SHIRLEY HARMER
... it wasn't worth it

In Canada, Shirley was star of the CBC-TV program Showtime and Murray played a leading role in another TV musical show starring the singer Juliette. She gets to sing, act and dance a little with Gobel. And Murray gets to manage.

"I'm getting a little tired of being introduced as Harmer," he said. "I'm beginning to lose my identity."

Shirley was a little girl from Thornton's Corner, near Oshawa, Ont., when she got a job singing on a Toronto radio program called the George Murray Show. Murray, who is from Winnipeg originally, was already a veteran of radio then. When television was getting started in Canada he helped Shirley get started with it.

She is 24 now and, thinks George, has a great future ahead of her.

"She'd better," he said. "It's too late to do our Canadian television shows. And you know what happened to my radio show? After 18 years they wrote me out of it—and put in a new character."

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Did Natalie Marry Bob?

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Did Natalie Wood and Bob Wagner tie the knot quietly during their sojourn at Schron Lake in the Adirondacks for her "Marjorie Morningstar" filming? There are some who were there who say so.

The Dan Duryeas are celebrating their 27th wedding anniversary. And the Frankie Laines are off to Europe for another holiday—and for Frankie's three-week date at the Olympia Music Hall in Paris.

I'd like to be present at the royal film command performance in November and watch the face of Queen Elizabeth II in the scene where Mitzi, Kay and Taina turn their backs, with just those saucy blue bows to mark the torso from the legs.

Metro paid \$60,000 for two words from the best-selling book by ex-Nova Scotia girl Constance Tomkinson—just offering the lead in his Broadway musical, "Captain's Paradise."

Ricardo Montalban writes that his new Broadway musical with Lena Horne, "Jamaica," is sold out through next May.

Just to be different, ex-stripper Gypsy Rose Lee was the only one to keep fully clothed in her movie with Anita Ekberg, "Screaming Mimi." Anita does the strip tease. Gypsy owns the night club where the shedding takes place.

The British press did its best to make Jayne Mansfield sound like an idiot. I wasn't there, but I'd bet that Jayne did not ask, "Is Sir Winston Churchill still prime minister?" Jayne, with a bad cold, has left London to entertain American G.I.'s in Germany.

Sophia Loren and husband-by-proxy Carlo Ponti have decided to bypass Italy, where his divorce and their marriage will not be recognized. Switzerland will be their permanent home, and they will form the Ponti Picture Company in Zurich or Geneva. Sophia, who had a tough time as a child, describes her discovered as "the only man in the world I can trust."

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .

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65. To be sure.
66. To be sure.
67. To be sure.
68. To be sure.
69. To be sure.
70. To be sure.
71. To be sure.
72. To be sure.
73. To be sure.

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

Recent mention of the sectional bridge tournament that will take place during the 14-day Caribbean cruise of the luxury liner Arosa Sky, sailing from New York on Jan. 27, 1958, recalls the whimsical tale of today's hand. In most tournaments, the experts meet a considerable number of opponents they have never seen before. This will be true, for example of the tournament aboard the Arosa Sky, in which many lesser lights are already looking through the American Contract Bridge League to play against such experts as Charles Goren and Helen Sobel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solomon, Howard Schenken and others.

In another vacation-paradise

tourney, held earlier this year on the French Riviera, today's hand raised a nice point. South shaded his opening two no-trump bid by a point (well warranted because of the number of honors he held), North used the Gerber four-club response to discover that South held a couple of aces, added the value of his five-card suit to his ten points in high cards, and plunged into the slam.

Most expert pairs reached this contract and made it or not depending upon which opponent they played for the queen of hearts. Those who guessed it wrong mourned their unfamiliarity with their opponents you never saw before," they alibied, "how can declarer know the way they act when they have the queen and the way they act when they don't?"

This brought sneers from one of the successful experts. "You evidently did not make the crucial play at trick two," he said. Do you see what play he meant?

You win the first club and immediately lead the jack of spades. You watch carefully exactly how your unknown West opponent behaves when he or she does NOT have the queen. Thus, later on, when you lead the jack of hearts through West, you have some concrete experience to go on. If you still can't guess who has the queen, your opponents are either too ethical or too smart for you.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

The bidding:
South West North East
2NT Pass 4♦ Pass
4♦ Pass 6NT All Pass

* Gerber ace-asking Convention

Opening lead: ♠Q

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In another vacation-paradise

RIP KIRBY

LIL ABNER

JULIE JONES

ARCHIE

REX MORGAN

POGO

MARY WORTH

BEN BOLT

BLONDIE

JUDGE PARKER



Boys' Talk Indecent Says Beaten Girl

Fifteen-year-old Rex Vickers, 925 Monterey, was arrested on Friday in city police could not find a defence counsel for a suspended sentence.

Vickers is charged with assault causing bodily harm for having an attack on the night of Sept. 25 on Rona McCulloch, 144 Richmond.

When she refused to answer at the house left the group at Brighton, the witness said and when they returned, she was struck on the nose, forehead, she crossed her arms, and Vickers and another boy, charged with her. The other youth did not cross the street.

As they walked along, McCulloch said she saw the boys come along and all three boys ran down Monterey.

During the struggle on the ground, Miss McCulloch said she was struck on the nose, forehead, she crossed her arms, and Vickers and another boy, charged with her. The other youth did not cross the street.

As they walked along, McCulloch said she saw the boys come along and all three boys ran down Monterey.

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'House of Ricordi'

Color, Music Are Glorious

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Glorious music and glorious color are the principal features of "House of Ricordi," a fine movie which opened at the Royal Theatre yesterday.

ish subtitles, purports to be the story of four generations of the Ricordi family, which not only published the music of the Italian composers of the 19th century but guided their love affairs. If the script is to be believed.

Ricordi, it seems, were on hand to solve the love problems of Rossini and Donizetti and assuage the grief of Bellini and Puccini in their love losses.

DANCE
Every Fri. and Sat.
to
TED SPENCER
Rhythm King and His Orchestra
19-13 CLUB
1313 Government St.
Grand Opening Friday Night
Ladies Free (Dance 10c)
(Dance open 8 p.m.)

ENDS TODAY
At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
JAMES STEWART
as Lucky Lindy!
Dominion
Starts Tomorrow
ROD CAMERON - VERA RALSTON
in "SPOILERS OF THE FOREST"
Plus Stephen McNally in "HILL'S CROSSROADS"

ENDS TODAY
At 1:14, 3:17, 5:20, 7:23, 9:26
DOORS 1 P.M.
Capitol
Explodes like a rocket in the role of his life!
SAL MINEO
DINO

STARTS Tomorrow
One of the Year's Most Thrilling Action-Packed Adventures
Capitol
Technicolor
Walt Disney
Johnny Tremain
Walt Disney's "ALASKA, BIRD DOG, U.S.A." Tech.

The glorious scenes and music of "LA BOHEME," "OTHELLO," "THE LADDER OF SEVILLE"
MARTA TOREN
MICHELLE PRELLE
DANIELLE DELORME
MARIO DEL MONACO
RENATA TEBALDI
VITO GORDI
ITALO TANO
House of Ricordi
Technicolor - Doors 8 p.m.
Feature at 1:34, 3:37, 5:41, 7:44, 9:48
Regular Prices
ENDS TODAY

STARTING FRIDAY
NOTHING ELSE IS AS MUCH FUN AS
The Pajama Game
WARNERCOLOR
Regular Prices
ENDS TODAY

Doris Day
John Raitt
Carol Haney-Eddie Foy Jr.
BROADWAY'S TERRIFIC BOY-LOVES-PAJAMA-GIRL SENSATION IS ON THE SCREEN!

COMING OCTOBER 10
ROYAL THEATRE
The White Heather Variety Concert Party
JACK RADCLIFFE
Scotland's Greatest Character Comedian
First appearance in Canada
Also featuring
WILL STARR
Scotland's Premier Master of Ceremonies
Scotland's most versatile Comedian
who toured with Jack Radcliffe in his famous "The White Heather" variety show
The most popular dance team in Scotland's "day in the life of Scotland" in role and their numbers
DENNIS WOOLFOORD
The "Paddy" Revue's Entertainer at the "Paddy" Revue from the King's Theatre, Edinburgh

THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 7:30
J. ARTHUR RAY PRESENTS
"SIMON AND LAURA"
VINTAGE AND COLOR

ENDS TONIGHT
One of the Year's Greatest Dramas
"Written on the Wind"
Starring ROCK HUNTER, LAURENCE, RAYMOND, ROBERT STARK and THURGOOD MARSHALL
Academy Award for Best Picture
Academy Award for Best Director
Plus CARTOON and SHORT
Doors at 8:30
Complete Programs at 8:30 and 9:30
Feature at 8:30 and 9:30
FOX
Starts Thursday
"TAMMY AND THE BACCHUS"

THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 7:30
J. ARTHUR RAY PRESENTS
"SIMON AND LAURA"
VINTAGE AND COLOR

Names in the News

Penny-Pincher Benny No Man to Risk \$64

NEW YORK Christian Jack Benny, who is called "Penny-Pincher" because of his frugal habits, was \$64 on TV's "The Colgate Comedy Hour" last night in a quiz show.

Benny, who is 57, was asked to name the capital of the United States. He said "Washington" and was given a prize of \$64.

was his privilege to decline and demanded he be paid off on the spot.

Master of ceremonies Hal March said it was the first time since the program started that a contestant had refused to take a prize.

Benny said he was not paid to give Benny a check. He said he was not paid to give Benny a check.

a special award yesterday as "the best chapeaued woman in the world." The prize was given by Drew Dudley, of an American military trade association.

USED CARP MORRISON
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
Sales at Quatre

WASHINGTON The state department yesterday announced that it had received information from the Indian Prime Minister Nehru that there is no difference between the two sides in the dispute over the border in the Himalayas.

DEVONPORT, England - Lord Mayor John Grogan said he has agreed to many requests he has won out his last term. He has attended 250 banquets and dinners, 1000 dinners and lunches, 1000 dinners and lunches, 1000 dinners and lunches.

MONACO Princess Grace of Monaco, whose car wheel has been used to give pinhead tappers nightmares, received a special award yesterday as "the best chapeaued woman in the world." The prize was given by Drew Dudley, of an American military trade association.

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D-DEFICIENCY*

won't endanger your dog's health if...

... All the known nutrients he needs are right in every can. Like in Dr. Ballard's Champion Dog Food. You see, "Diet-Deficiency" can be caused by a lack of important food elements, an improper balance of these nutrients, or both. Dr. Ballard's Champion Dog Food contains all the food values - proteins, vitamins, minerals and carbohydrates - properly balanced to keep your dog in the best of health, full of pep and sparkle.

... And all the flavours he enjoys. Three appetizing flavours to vary your pet's menu - Regular, Chicken and Liver - prepared from carefully selected meats by Dr. Ballard's animal nutrition specialists.

So, when next you shop - for your pet... better get

*** DR. BALLARD'S Champion DOG FOOD**



ADYNAMIC - ENTERTAINMENT!

HERE IS GREAT ACTION-PACKED ENTERTAINMENT TO TEST YOUR SHOCK ABSORBERS

IT CRASHES THE SCREEN HEAD-ON!

HELL-DRIVERS

STANLEY BAKER HERBERT LOM PEGGY CUMMINS PATRICK MCGOOGHAN

This Gun Talked... and an unsuspected killer on the loose walked to cover up murder with murder!

the WEAPON

COCHRAN - SCOTT - MARSHALL - MAUREY

STARTS TODAY

5:00 TUE 2 P.M. Tax Incl. 5.0513

ODEON

FOX

Starts Thursday
"TAMMY AND THE BACCHUS"

GEM THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 7:30
J. ARTHUR RAY PRESENTS
"SIMON AND LAURA"
VINTAGE AND COLOR

ROYAL THEATRE

ONE NIGHT ONLY

The White Heather Variety Concert Party

JACK RADCLIFFE
Scotland's Greatest Character Comedian
First appearance in Canada
Also featuring
WILL STARR
Scotland's Premier Master of Ceremonies
Scotland's most versatile Comedian
who toured with Jack Radcliffe in his famous "The White Heather" variety show
The most popular dance team in Scotland's "day in the life of Scotland" in role and their numbers
DENNIS WOOLFOORD
The "Paddy" Revue's Entertainer at the "Paddy" Revue from the King's Theatre, Edinburgh

Theatre Box Office Now Open at 10 a.m.
Prices, including Tax: Main Floor \$2.50 and \$2.00, First Balcony \$2.50, Second Balcony \$2.00 and \$1.50
Reservations by the St. Andrews and Edinburgh Societies

Too Few Homes to Fit Average Canadian Budget

LONDON, Oct. 9. — The fact that the average Canadian cannot afford to buy a house is the main reason why the building industry is so depressed, according to a report by the National Building Association.

Why Do Canadians Criticize

ROYAL TOURS?

the interesting stories appear in the

STAR WEEKLY

go by TRAIN and SAVE

GOOD GOING TUES. WED. AND THURS.

OCTOBER 22-23-24

Between VICTORIA and

CALGARY	30.45	34.20
CALGARY VIA EDMONTON	31.90	35.65
EDMONTON	31.90	35.65
SASKATOON	31.90	35.65
REGINA	31.90	35.65
PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE	31.90	35.65



MORE BARGAIN
FARES
NOV. 19 - 20 - 21

CANADIAN NATIONAL

CANADIAN PACIFIC



Fast but Thirsty

This is nose-on view of Canada's new CF-105 Arrow, which has not yet flown but is said to have a speed of 1,200 miles an hour. Because of its enormous thrust for fuel, it will be able to stay in the air only 20 to 30 minutes. (CT)

Quits Civil Defence Post

Roger Peachey Seeks Respite

Page Peachey, a former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, has resigned his post as a civil defence officer in the Victoria area. He has been in the service for 10 years.

Auxiliary Police

At the Victoria Police Station, the auxiliary police are being trained for their duties.

Court Parade

Four men were brought before the court for various offences.

Weavy Ride Costs Driver \$250 Fine

James D. Milton, 2244 Robson street, was fined \$250 for driving a car with a defective suspension.

Housewarming Service

Mr. Peachey, who has been in the service for 10 years, is seeking a respite from his duties.

Standard Heating Oils

plus Detergent-Action fuel!

QUICKER! Your Housewarmer proves himself on prompt, neat-assured delivery. One oil brings convenient, automatic oil heat all season long. P.L.S. fuel-saving tips that really pay off.

THRIFTER! Standard Furnace Oil with Detergent-Action Thermal keeps your burner system clean for low-cost, efficient operation.

WARMER! Standard Furnace Oil is specially refined for furnaces to bring you more pure heat per gallon. No other type of fuel has higher burning efficiency. Every drop of Standard Stove Oil turns to golden warmth—not a drop is wasted.

CLEANER! Standard Heating Oils burn so clean, lovely flames, walls and woodwork stay fresh and new-looking much longer.

Call your Housewarmer

your Standard Heating Oil Distributor or local Standard Man

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

2100

Trial of Young Driver Opens in Assize Court

A witness told Assize Court today that a young driver was involved in a fatal accident. The trial was adjourned to tomorrow.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special) — For the first time since the discovery of the healing substance, a new treatment for hemorrhoids has been developed. It is a painless and comfortable method of shrinking hemorrhoids.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, very striking improvement was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved, and while gentle relieving pills acted to reduce the swelling, the healing substance took place.

And most amazing of all—the improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months.

In fact, results were so thorough

EATON'S - WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Store Hours

9 a.m. to 12 noon

On Sale While Quantities Last

AM SPECIALS

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders on These Items

WOMEN'S NEEDS

Imported Botany Pullovers, Reg. 7.95

Half Day Special, each 3.97

Women's Gloves, Reg. 1.00 to 5.00

Half Day Special, each 50c to 2.50

Clearance of Better Dresses, Reg. 8.00

Half Day Special, each 8.00

Men's Sweaters, Reg. 8.95

Half Day Special, each 4.47

Men's Worsted Suits, Reg. 39.50 and 49.50

Half Day Special, each 34.99

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' Plastic Raincoat Sets, Reg. 1.98

Half Day Special, each 99c

Rubberized Raincoats, Reg. 10.98

Half Day Special, each 5.49

SUNDRIES

Women's Wrist Watches, Reg. 11.95

Half Day Special, each 9.95

Pinking Shears, 100 pairs of forged steel

Half Day Special, each 95c

Pears Soap, Reg. 3 for 79c

Half Day Special, each 5 for 79c

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Linon Luncheon Sets, Reg. 3.97

Half Day Special, each 3.97

Electric Coffee Pots, Reg. 5.95

Half Day Special, each 5.95

Paint Clearance, Reg. 1.29

Half Day Special, each 98c to 1.29

Aluminum Roaster, Reg. 15.95

Half Day Special, each 75c to 15.95

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Men's Cotton Knit T-Shirts, Reg. 66c

Half Day Special, each 66c

Men's Ski Caps, Reg. 75c

Half Day Special, each 75c

Men's Blue Jeans, Reg. 3.88

Half Day Special, each 3.88

Men's Poplin Jackets, Reg. 2.79

Half Day Special, each 2.79

Remnants, Reg. 1.99

Half Day Special, each 1.99

Plastic Yardage, Reg. 25c

Half Day Special, each 25c

Drapery Lining, Reg. 25c

Half Day Special, each 25c

Women's Shoe Clearance, Reg. 2.59

Half Day Special, each 2.59

Girls' Pyjamas, Reg. 2.19

Half Day Special, each 2.19

Women's Pajamas, Reg. 1.89

Half Day Special, each 1.89

Girls' Skirts, Reg. 44c

Half Day Special, each 44c

Girls' Slim Jims, Reg. 99c

Half Day Special, each 99c

Another young man, 16 years of age, was given 18 months probation for passing a check.

Another young man, 16 years of age, was given 18 months probation for passing a check.

'U.S. Wishes Substituted for Facts'

By JOSEPH MacSWEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Russia's victory in the race to outer space is causing soul-searching in the United States. The Soviet feat of making an earth satellite and pitching it off into the unknown is a spectacular example of how

far the Russians have come in a scientific way.

Questions—sometimes angry—are being asked in the U.S. as to why the Russians were able to succeed in this historic venture ahead of the Americans, traditionally proud of their inventive cleverness and energy.

A study of statements and predictions by scientists indicates that it was not so much

a case of the Americans letting up in their efforts. Instead, the Russians stepped up their research vastly and their progress was sadly underrated by the west.

The satellite was not their first victory. Perhaps their recent announcement that they alone have tested an intercontinental ballistic missile successfully should have been

a tip-off that more news was yet to come. The New York Times lists a number of important achievements by the Russians and says that U.S. authorities were inaccurate in their gauge of Soviet progress.

"The consistent tendency to underestimate Soviet capabilities... appears to have deep roots of a psychological and

emotional nature," the Times says in an article. Americans were inclined to think of most Russians as ignorant and illiterate peasants. The U.S., as the richest country in the world, was prone to think of itself as automatically first and best in anything important.

And, says the Times, antipathy to Communism "results in

wishes being substituted for facts." The Russians, it is certain, did not manage to launch an artificial moon into the heavens without enormous sacrifice. Unlike democratic governments, the Kremlin is in the position of being able to allocate fantastic sums to such a project without answering to anybody.

Already this year Russia has

completed the world's largest atomic-smashing machine for research, and has made great strides in nuclear and thermodynamic science and weapons. A Soviet scientist asked about costs, said a few months ago: "We tell the government how much it is going to cost—and they give it to us without questions."

Beep-Beeps from All Over

Turnabout, Pig-Headed, Nice Trick, Third Moon

(From Colonist News Services) versed its field last night and blocked a U.S. satellite launch-offer to discuss control of outer space and missiles with Russia without waiting for an over-all disarmament agreement.

Homemakers Holiday

Prepare it in spare time, heat and serve any time

SPAM

Creamettes

100% HEARTS OF DURUM WHEAT

Recipe on Creamettes pkg.

The chain of on-again, off-again events began earlier yesterday when a state department spokesman, Jameson Parker, turned down Nikita Khrushchev's proposal for a U.S.-Russian agreement to control earth satellites and pilotless missiles.

MOSCOW—Russia is making money out of its new "moon." Foreign tourists are paying three rubles (about 28 cents) each to listen to the earth satellite's "beep" signals at Moscow planetarium.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Attorney Ray Jenkins says "pigheaded" defence department officials

Jenkins, committee counsel during the publicized Army-McCarthy hearings and a defence counsellor at the Nicksen missile secrets court martial trial, said: "The United States got the top rocket and missile team in the world from Germany after the Second World War and then failed to utilize them in the satellite race."

"They had the hardware, the knowledge and the know-how to launch a satellite in the early spring of this year. The rejection by the defence department was a bitter-rebuff to all of them."

WASHINGTON—Radio beep-beeps from the Russian earth satellite began coming in again

late Tuesday night after about six hours' silence.

LONDON—Pravda says a third man-made "moon" is circling the earth along with the satellite and its launching rocket. The paper said the satellite's protective cone had fallen away and was following in the path of the satellite and rocket.

Pravda said the sphere's body was made of aluminum alloys and has light-sensitive elements which alter the radio signal according to temperature.

NEW YORK—The latest thing in toys? You guess it—a toy satellite, complete with launcher. A toy manufacturer announced Tuesday the launcher will hurt the satellite all of 75 feet into space.

WASHINGTON—Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson said Tuesday he does not believe Russia has an intercontinental ballistic missile in its arsenal yet, or that it has leaped ahead of the U.S. in the arms race.

Wilson said he was not



CHARLES E. WILSON

... that's nothing

the rocket from which the satellite was launched.

In cloudless skies the satellite was visible to the naked eye for three to four minutes.

The second satellite appeared almost immediately after the first faded.

It was visible only 30 seconds and appeared to be longer than the first, as if flashing two white lights close together.

EDMONTON—Six people called radio station CHED here Tuesday to report seeing a "bright, yellowish object" flashing across the sky south of Edmonton at sunset. All said they watched the object for about five minutes, at about 6:30 p.m.

LONDON—The Soviet earth satellite paid man his first scientific dividend yesterday. Soviet scientists checking the satellite's flight through space said they have discovered

"alarmed" by Russia's feat in launching an 18,000-mile-an-hour earth satellite. He called it a "nice scientific trick" but said it was not conclusive.

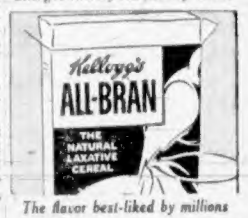
He said the United States could have had a satellite by now too, but that it would be "pretty unpopular to increase taxes" to get the necessary funds.

LONDON—Moscow radio now precedes its news programs with the "beep-beep" signal of the Soviet earth satellite.

MELBOURNE—Melbourne had a grandstand view of the Soviet satellite last night. Thousands of persons also saw what was believed to be a portion of

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, coats, fashion floor, 2nd

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's coats, main

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, 2nd

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